

Is there
sex

POUNDMAKER

after
death?

Vol. 1, No. 21

Newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta

Feb. 28, 1973

ELECTION SPECIAL

Elsewhere in this special eight-page issue, you will find a compilation of a number of interviews POUNDMAKER conducted with all the slates and candidates running in the present Students' Union Executive elections.

All the candidates were asked the same eight questions, questions that dealt with what the staff of POUNDMAKER felt to be the major issues now confronting the Students' Union at this university. This will allow each student to compare the responses of all the candidates and thereby, hopefully, allow him to make an intelligent and perhaps even partially informed choice.

What we will do in this editorial is go through the various questions and explain why we feel them to be important and what we feel a reasonable answer would be.

1. Would you be in favour of cutting the Students' Union budget in the area of management? Do you feel that the present S. U. General Manager (Darrel Ness) exercises an inordinate amount of control over the affairs of the Students' Union and, if so, what would you propose to do about it?

This question is important because, over the last three years, the management of the Students' Union has become excessively top-heavy. Within SUB itself, there is a General Manager, a Building Manager, several accountants, several floor managers and, of course, the S. U. Executive. And all this to oversee the running of one building. Period. And a building that the various CUPE workers could handle quite efficiently by themselves with no need for all this managing.

The question of Darrel Ness, while being directly tied to this, is a problem complete in itself. Ness has managed to stake out quite the little empire for himself over the last three years. Starting with Tim Christian and going into high swing under (perhaps over would be a better word) Gerald A. Riskin, this supposed "servant" of the students (and \$22,000 a year of your money is damn good wages for a servant) has insinuated himself into the direct running of the Union to the point where his mere physical presence is enough to direct the course of a regular council meeting. Very rarely is anything passed without his having been consulted and it is rarer still for anything to be passed over his objections or defeated in spite of his support.

He is, in fact, gradually assimilating all the functions of the S. U. Executive unto himself. The current spate of empire building going on in the management levels of the Union (steadily increasing management budgets and decreasing services budgets over the last three years attest to this) can be almost directly attributed to the actions of Mr. Ness.

However, the Executive and council must all share part of the blame for permitting this to happen by not carrying out all their responsibilities in terms of research and action. Future Executives must look not only at restructuring management, but also at using it to carry out their policies rather than permitting the management to carry out its own policies.

the alternatives that are open to them. Already, at least two provincial governments (Alberta and Ontario) have commissioned major reports on their educational systems. This spring, ministers of education from all the provinces are meeting in Ottawa to decide long term educational priorities and to hold talks

on financing. The Ontario fee increase and resulting student strikes and the troubles in Quebec are merely indications or more of the same to come.

Therefore, POUNDMAKER feels that there is a definite need for some national student group that can take the interests of Canadian students, in union, to the various governments and organizations involved. The N. U. S. is the only available vehicle with which to do this. We recommend that it be supported by the students at the U. of A.

6. Would you favour a voluntary Students' Union?

This is a question that has recurred at odd intervals throughout Canadian universities for the last few years, most recently at Memorial University in Newfoundland.

POUNDMAKER favours a voluntary students' union as we feel it would decentralize the presently highly bureaucratic union into a coalition of far more efficient quasi-autonomous student societies with a loose over-all management. This is, however, a question that is wide open to debate and is included more for interest sake than anything else.

7. Why are you running in this election?

Again, an "interest" question. It is our opinion that there are basically two types of people running for office in this (as in most) election. If you will forgive sweeping categorizations: a) those who have meaningful platforms and are sincerely interested in the welfare of the students, and b) those, like Delaney and Mantor, who are interested primarily in the rather egocentric pursuit of building their own political careers.

8. Do you think the Students' Union should take stands on community issues?

Despite what some people may think and/or say, the university can never be anything but an integral part of the community in which it exists. As such, the S. U. can be an effective and influential vehicle for community activism. It has a wide range of resources and personnel at its disposal that many groups within the community could make very good use of. Such programs as the North Garneau question and the Kraft Boycott are almost tailor made for effective action on the part of the S. U.

These, then, are what POUNDMAKER feels to be the major issues in this campaign. While you may not agree with our analysis, we hope that you will take our questions into serious consideration when you decide which candidates to support on Friday.

It is, after all, your Union. And therefore, ultimately, your responsibility.

2. What services should the Students' Union provide and how should they be financed?

This is, of course, the big recurring question from year to year in these elections. It recurs primarily because no one seems willing to take effective action to ensure that the Union will in fact become what it was always intended to be: a service oriented student government.

The services that we feel should be provided include C. K. S. R.; a Students' Union Art Gallery; an independent student newspaper; relevant informative forums that deal with the issues and events that affect students as people, not as consumers or spectators; various co-operatives such as food, housing, clothing and day care co-operatives, which would aid students in their daily confrontations with the simple problems of survival; and

others that would concentrate on serving the needs of the students instead of manipulating them.

All of these services, many of which would not even be that expensive, can be provided with little or no increase in Students' Union fees. It is simply a matter of handling the money that council now gets more carefully, and stopping the wastage that currently runs gaily amock on the management levels of the Union.

3. What was your position on last Fall's fee referendum?

We think that this question should provide some insights into the candidates' perceptions of the current budgetary problems the S. U. is experiencing.

POUNDMAKER opposed the referendum as we saw it merely as an attempt to deal with shortages created by managerial incompetence and overspending by ignoring these basic problems and shifting the responsibility instead onto the shoulders of the students.

4. Do you have any plans for increasing the occupancy in HUB? What do you think should be done with HUB?

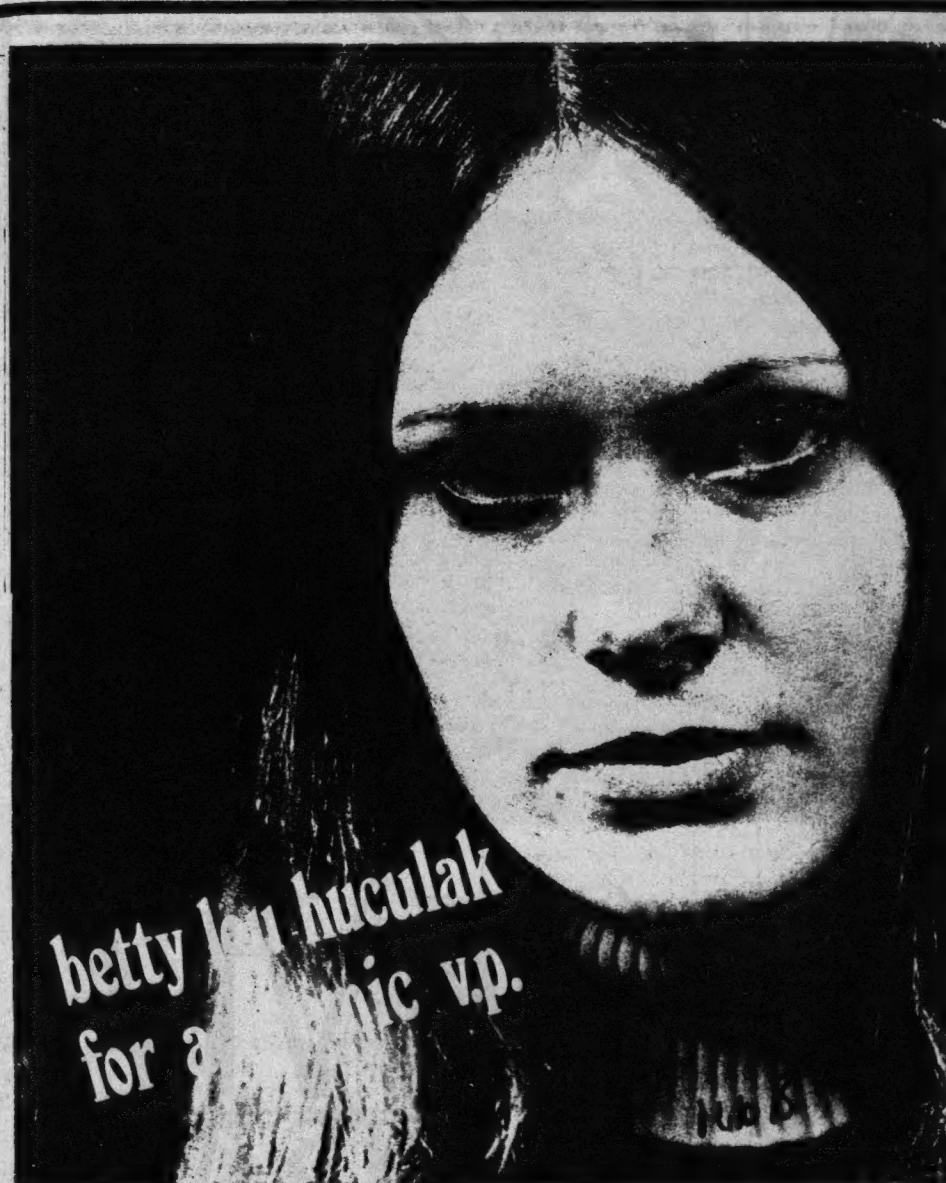
The reason behind this question is obvious. HUB has the potential to turn in-

to one of the biggest turkeys this campus has ever known. Council just recently had to borrow another \$500,000 to keep the place going and present rates of occupancy don't exactly look encouraging.

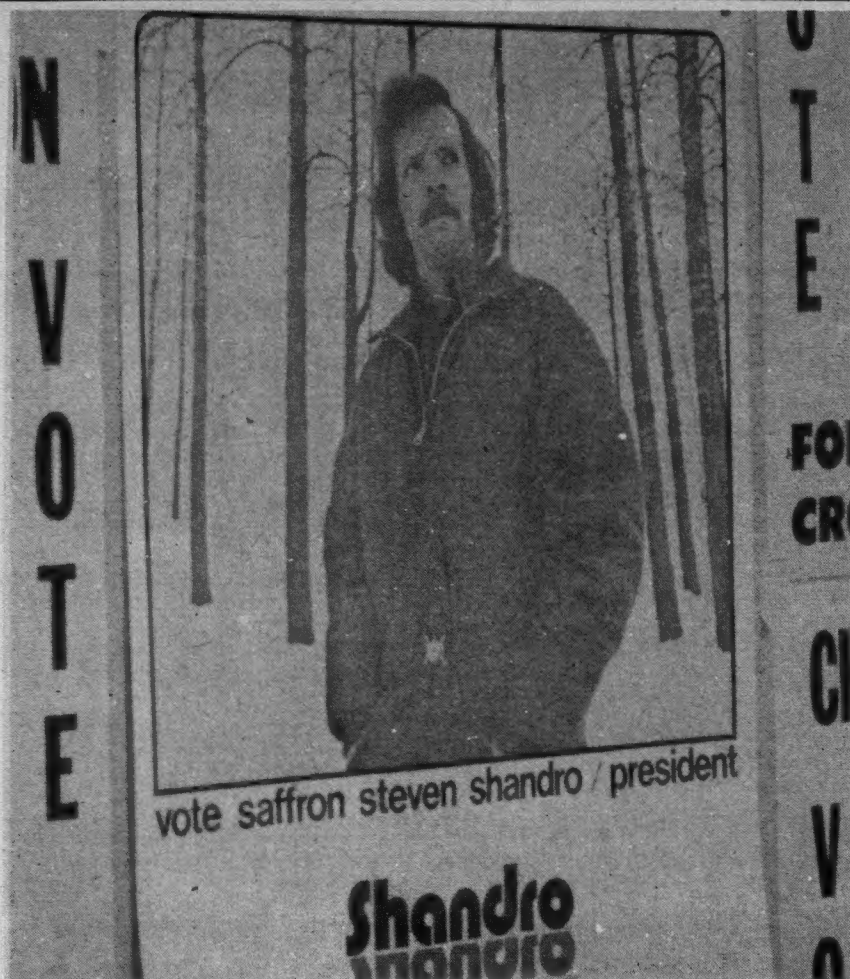
POUNDMAKER would suggest a lowering of the rents first of all, just to make it a little more attractive to prospective tenants and to take some small portion of the burden off the tenants now living there. Beyond this, we would suggest that the Union look into the possibility of selling the whole thing to the government (either one will do) as a low cost housing unit. It is simply a matter of fact that, with declining enrollment becoming a trend, the S. U. cannot afford to have a two-block millstone hanging around its neck.

5. Are you in favour of the U. of A. joining the National Union of Students?

This, although it may appear innocent enough on the surface, is a fairly vital issue. There is presently no national student organization in Canada save for the Canadian University Press, hardly a truly viable substitute. And this is a time during which governments will be seriously examining their roles in education and

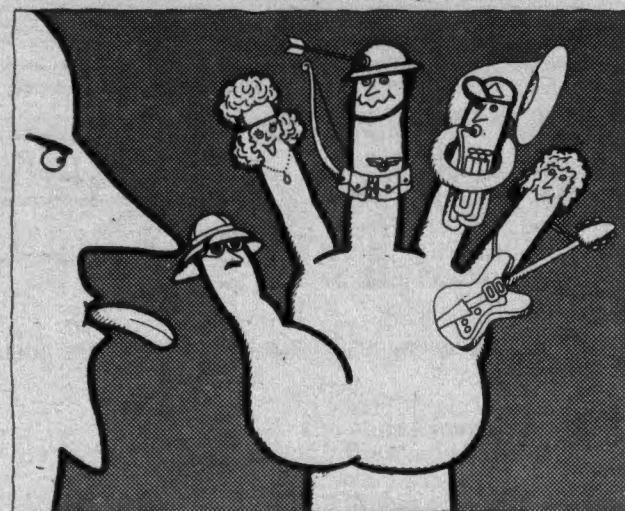


HI THERE, BIG BOY. I'M A RIGHT ON WRITE IN candidate in the upcoming elections. I advocate: 1) compulsory student/prof attendance at a local pub to further liaison and lessen tensions by getting down to basic name-calling and destructive criticism; 2) a special committee to invent serious problems to provoke student unrest sufficient for comment in our floundering newspaper, the Gateway; 3) I assure you that I, like my predecessors, will totally ignore your interests once elected. Any candidate will do this but I at least have a nice face and a truly erotic figure (unseen on my campaign poster, but I pledge to use S. U. for pictures of "all of me".) So cast your right on write in vote for me!



Saffron Shandro really wants to be your President next year. In fact, he wants it so bad that he's even willing to bend one or two of the rules of the game to get there. Like the rule that says candidates for the S. U. Executive can only spend \$75 on their individual campaign. Pictured above is one of Shandro's flashy campaign posters. POUNDMAKER has conclusive proof that Mr. Shandro spent \$180 on buying those posters. And that's not counting his glossy coloured handbills. And that's not counting that huge sign in CAB. And that's not counting the hundred and one other expenses that a candidate normally runs into in the course of a campaign. It is completely evident that Mr. Shandro has spent way over the legal amount according to the Students' Union bylaws. This being the case, the Chief Returning Officer is bound by those same bylaws to declare Saffron Shandro's candidacy illegal and to remove his name from the ballot.

If you can't beat 'em...
drive 'em crazy!



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WANTED

Nominations are open for the following
Education undergraduate positions:

EDUCATION STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

President (office term commencing
March 20)

Vice-President (office term com-
mencing March 20)

Secretary/Treasurer (office term
commencing March 20)

FACULTY OF EDUCATION COUNCIL

2 (two) seats (terms commencing
June 30)

GENERAL FACULTIES COUNCIL

8 (eight) seats (terms commencing
May 1)

STAFF-STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE

1 (one) seat available for each of
the following:

--second year

--third year

--fourth year

candidates must be in one of the
above years for the 1973-74 Winter
session

STUDENTS' UNION COUNCIL

2 (two) seats

Nominations close on Monday, March
12, 1973 at 5:00 PM.

All nomination forms are available
from the Education Students' Associ-
ation office, Room B-69, Education
Building.

D. C. McGinnis
Returning Officer
Education Students' Association

Interpreting the election graphs is similar to the old problem of the wheat and the chaff. A fairly workable solution is to disregard everything except the most concrete answers as election promises. And you know how far you can trust election promises.

There are only two slates that show a competent grasp of the issues involved, the Beth Kuhnke slate, and the Young Socialists.

The Kuhnke slate is by far the most responsible and capable group in these elections. They are seriously concerned with the direction of the students' union, and its potential to serve the students and the greater community. A refreshing change

in university politics. They also seem to understand the limitations of the positions they are running for.

The YS also have a good understanding

of the issues and responsibilities of a university student organization. Unfortunately, they have adapted a static political position that borders on the religious. You can never

be sure what is merely dogma and what they have seriously thought out.

Fordham and Croxton appear to be sincere about having the SU serve the students, but are unsure about the politics of the situation. Wayne Madden is never unsure about his politics, and does have many constructive ideas.

Probably the worst slate in this election is the Delany-Mantor monstrosity. They have admitted that this thing is one big ego trip. They are a classic example of the kind of "politicians" that have been wasting students' time and money for the last three years. Catchy phrases that mean nothing, and accomplish less.

comment

CKUA



high lights

Thursday (March 8)

8:00 P.M.	JAZZ INTERACTIONS:	The jazz scene surveyed in music and conversation.	Marc Vasey
9:00 P.M.	WHAT'S NEW UNDER THE ACT:	Open-line discussion of the New Income Tax Act produced in cooperation with MEETA	Don Rollans
10:30 P.M.	KALEIDOSCOPE:	Contemporary Canadian Music. Harry Somers: Fantasia for Orchestra; Barbara Pentland: String Quartet No. 1.	Ted Kardash

Friday (March 9)

11:00 A.M.	TALKING ABOUT THEATRE:	Another aspect of the theatre scene investigated.	John Rivet
6:45 P.M.	UNIVERSITY CONCERT HALL:	Recital presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the Master of Music degree for soprano Anne-Marie Stacey.	Don McLean
10:30 P.M.	25th FRAME:	Report on films and filming.	Stephen Scobie

Saturday (March 10)

9:00 A.M.	NEW DIMENSIONS OF EDUCATION:	A discussion of teaching methods used in today's high schools, colleges and universities, where there are generally many students in large classes.	
12:15 P.M.	WATCH'N' BLUES:	Music having a blues influence.	Holger Petersen
1:00 P.M.	THE TASTE:	Two hour of jazz music.	Bill Coull
3:00 P.M.	MAINSTREAM PLUS:	Kellogg Wilson joins Bill Coull to talk about and play more jazz recordings.	Kellogg Wilson & Bill Coull
4:05 P.M.	POST-MODERN MUSIC:	Avant-garde jazz.	Marc Vasey

Sunday (March 11)

12:15 P.M.	YOUR WORLD:	A discussion of one of society's most pressing, yet least obvious problems, that of loneliness.	
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9:00 P.M.	GOONS & BUFFOONS:	Humor off-the-record and occasionally the insanities of the original Goons.	Andy Smith
9:30 P.M.	PICKIN UP THE PIECES:	Music both traditional and contemporary.	Holger Petersen

Monday (March 12)

11:30 A.M.	DIALOGUE:	Conversation with Dr. Marjorie King, executive secretary of the Canadian Council on Children and Youth.	Drake McHugh
4:00 P.M.	THE RUSH HOUR:	A week-day ration of rock, blues, pop and jazz.	Bob Chelmick
10:30 P.M.	MAN & HIS MAGIC:	Topics related to magic. Tonight, "Werewolves and Magic Animals".	Michael Frank
12:05 P.M.	STILL OF THE NIGHT:	Music from the classics, 'til sign-off at 2.	Sev Sabourin

Tuesday (March 13)

8:00 P.M.	SPEAK YOUR MIND:	Open-line panel discussion of topics of common concern to Albertans.	Drake McHugh
9:00 P.M.	THE STUDS TERKEL SHOW:	Provocative interviews with authors and musicians Studs Terkel of note.	
10:30 P.M.	THE ACNE SAUSAGE COMPANY:	The U of A Big Band recorded live.	Marc Vasey

Wednesday (March 14)

9:00 A.M.	CONCERT AT NINE:	Morning concert of music from the classics.	Tony Dillon-Davis
11:30 A.M.	IN COMMUNICATION:	Informed discussion of a variety of topics.	Fil & Rath Fraser
5:00 P.M.	BOSTON SYMPHONY:	William Steinberg, conductor. Strauss: Suite from Le bourgeois gentilhomme; Don Quixote.	
10:30 P.M.	L.I.P.:	Conversations with project sponsors on aspects of various Local Initiatives Programs. Today, with "MOVE", the Association for United Mothers.	Sue Bain & Andy Smith

Student Referendum for Arts court development

SUBJECT: Do you favor the construction of the Business Admin. and Commerce Building in the Arts Court? Yes or No.

ISSUE: The Business Admin. and Commerce Faculty needs space and the Board of Governors has approved the proposed site, south of Tory in the Arts Court. Some people have argued against additional encroachment of this space, while others have maintained that it should be utilized for the construction of the BAC Building.

FOR:

a) The building would provide entrance and foyer space for Tory Building....

b) The Arts Court would be manageable

FOR:

a) The building would provide entrance and foyer space for Tory Building....

b) The Arts Court would be manageably defined with the addition of the BAC Building....

c) The proposed BAC Building would contribute to the pedestrian linkage system to connect HUB, Old Arts, and Tory with a climate-controlled access....

d) The building would contribute to the principle of consolidation of the campus core....

AGAINST:

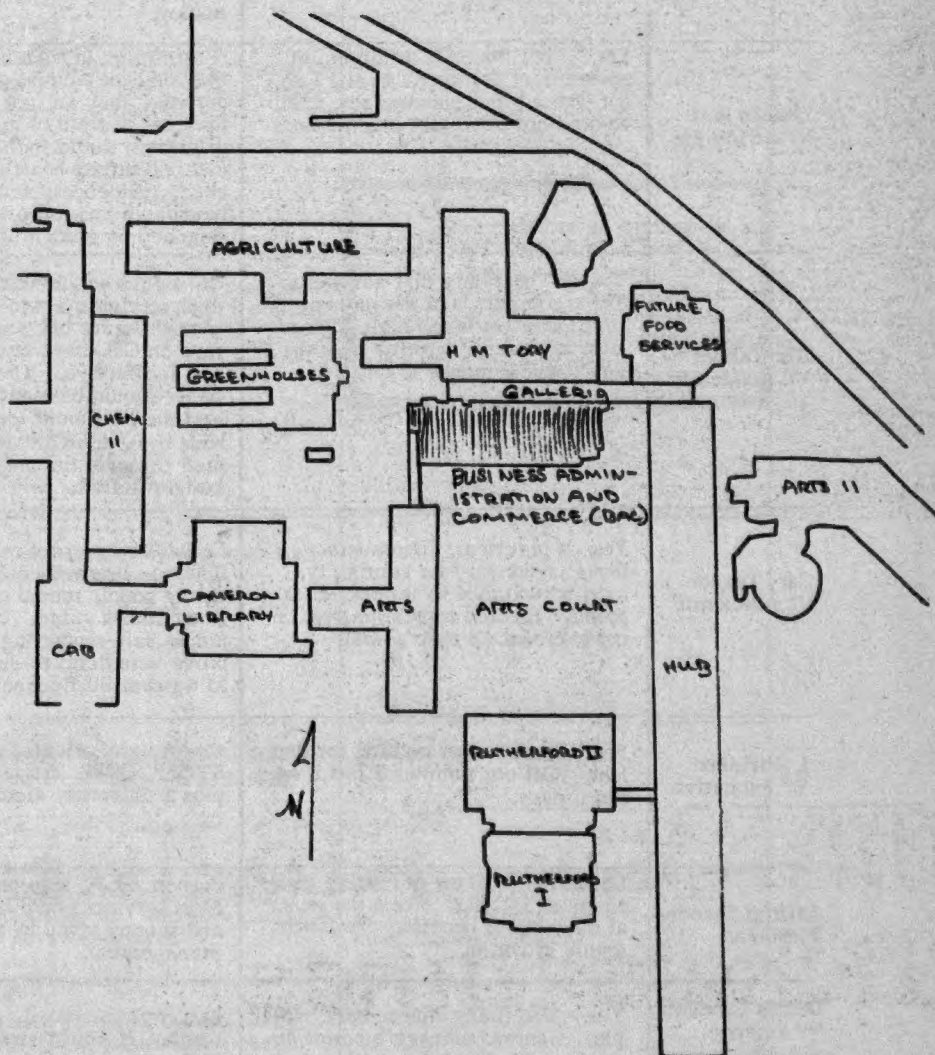
a) A 120 foot reduction of the Arts Court's space with an imposing vertical structure would constrain the aesthetic amenities of the Arts Court.

b) The Arts Court has already been spatially "defined" by Tory, Arts, HUB, and Rutherford Extension.

c) Why construct a building for the sake of linkage, or to alter the possible short-comings of an existing building? A tunnel, or a ground level access from Tory to HUB would be preferential, rather than additional obstructions.

d) There are alternatives:

- 1) Other building sites; e. g. the greenhouse area.
- 2) There now is space available in existing buildings.



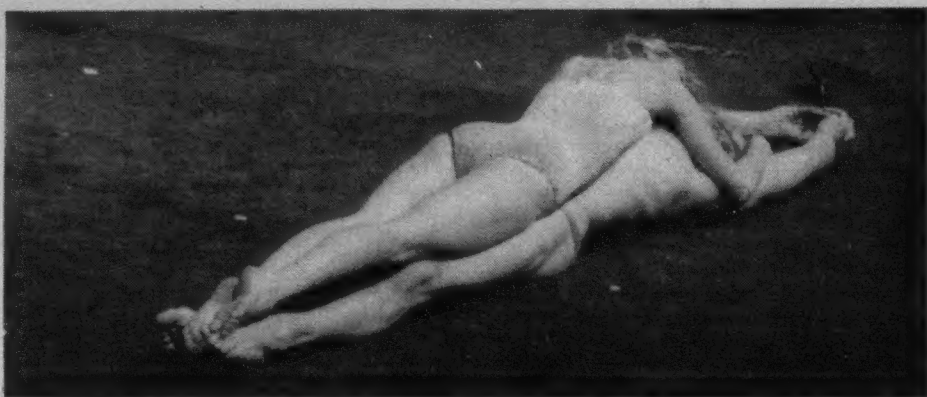
STUDENTS: Your participation would be appreciated in this controversial issue: the campus environment affects everyone.

This is it- the long-a waited POUNDMAKER Election

question candidate	1. Would you be in favour of cutting the Students' Union budget in the area of management? Do you feel that the present SU general manager has an inordinate amount of control over the affairs of the SU? If so, what would you do about it?	2. What services should the SU provide and how should they be financed?	3. What was your position on last fall's fee referendum?	4. Do you have any plans for increasing the occupancy of HUB? What do you think should be done with HUB?	5. Are you in favour of the U of A joining the National Union of Students?
Beth Kunke and slate	For a relatively small staff organization, the SU management is incredibly overpaid. If the general manager will not take a salary cut, then someone else should be found, although he has a contract of employment that guarantees him very good terms. While he is a good manager, he manipulates the executive and council because they are in office for a short term and his experience controls them. Council will have to spend more time researching their business in order to prevent this.	Most of the services the SU should be involved in, they already are, but much development is needed. CKSR should expand to more buildings. Freshmen Orientation Seminars should be extended by recruiting more volunteer help. Unite the Gateway and Poundmaker. Put on displays and festivals with cooperation of clubs, foreign students, and faculty groups. Develop the student voice on GFC. Support Student Help, Legal Aid, Women's Program Centre. Develop the Art Gallery, for student art with volunteer labor.	It was defeated because the students resented not being given enough information on it, and were turned off by Students' Council.	Next year, when the construction of HUB is completed, the building will be more attractive and more students should move in. The rents in HUB should be lowered because it is a service to students, but we must investigate the situation thoroughly to find out how this can be done. When the store space in HUB is filled the budget problem should improve.	Yes, we should join. The immediate problem is organizing it as an insignificant barrier to the potential benefits it could lobby for improving transferability of credits between universities.
Wayne Madden and slate	Yes. The general manager's position must be reviewed. One has only to go to a council meeting to see how much influence he has. A decrease of money spent on bureaucracy would increase the amount of general revenues going towards student services.	Union media, art gallery, an FM licence for CKSR and upgrading other services as necessary. Financed by referendum to transfer SUB expansion fund to general revenues.	Opposed. No specification of how money was to be spent and a lack of confidence in present council.	Is there an answer, he queried.	Yes, provided NUS would be decentralized in order to serve student needs, being political concerns, academic welfare, and student-run services.
George Mantor and slate	Not in favor of cutting management wages. Large organization needs well trained people. General manager's power is only what the executive lets him have. Position is necessary for continuity.	Continue Gateway as paper of students and published by SU. Spend more money on CKSR. Must continue Women's Program Centre, course guide, photo directorate. Take off Student Health fee.	SUB expansion funds should be released. Hold another referendum.	Look into making HUB more attractive, although it is a white elephant. Perhaps use a convention centre. Put offices in some suites.	Not impressed with it. Having problems getting started. Does have potential though.
Coppinger and Steele	Yes, who wouldn't be. Why not? Fire SU manager.	Respond to a demand for a liquor outlet. Plebiscite to legalize dope. Sell SU building, turn it into a hockey rink.	Increase amount of students.	Bit of a tough question.	Travelling and fro, all in favor if it doesn't.
Fordham and Croxton	Feel a professional administrator is needed but should be subject to stringent SU control. Not sure how effective, if at all, the general manager is as representing the interest of students. This position should be examined. One cannot tell where the money is really going just by looking at the budget.	Important the SU executive provide services the students want, something not always done in the past. If fees cannot be increased then the most important services should be maintained, especially Student Health. Propose referendum next fall as rejection of priorities set by the present council.	Opposed, a non-confidence in present council, feeling it would not make effective use of the increased funds.	Unfortunately, we've got it, engineering fruits and all, so now we've got to work with it. First find out what tenants think and want, then work from there. Student tenants must come first over businesses. Also against the proposed new commerce building.	The benefits and drawbacks of NUS must be investigated, then students must be approached to make final decision.
Young Socialists slate	All management should be fired as the workers and the students are capable of organizing SUB for themselves. Ness should be fired as soon as legally possible.	SU should back student clubs. Art Gallery, photo directorate, newspaper, and an adequate forums link up with students. Whatever students feel are beneficial services should be provided. This would be financed to a great extent by elimination of management bureaucracy, and by demanding government financing.	Campaigned to have students vote NO. The present SU executive was not acting in the best interests of the students.	Promote meetings with students now in HUB, perhaps running it as a co-op. Eventually a government take over as low-cost housing.	Strongly in favor of NUS. It would provide a strong student voice across the country. Organize discussions with students regarding the organization of NUS thereby avoiding the mistakes of the defunct CUS.
Donald Bell VP Academic	Yes. I believe in a minimum of government involvement and I do not like a great bureaucracy. No, he does not have that much power.	A minimum of student services as they do not achieve a worthwhile purpose, they are not effective, and they are a waste of money. That minimum would include a low-priced bookstore, health services, cheap residences, and of course, a newspaper and radio station, all financed by straight union fees.	Against. The student government does not take its responsibilities seriously enough when granted more money, and there were indications of waste, such as the tenure study.	HUB was a terrible mistake. It is no bargain to live there. I have no answer.	Against. Should not have much effect one way or the other.
Jim Tanner VP Academic	Yes. "The salary that administrators are getting and the number of administrators is too high. There must be careful scrutiny over the way council money is spent."	SU should be providing ample student services to give the student something for his money. Student reps on GFC have been unorganized and ineffective. The student newspaper should be made democratic, and the SU should look into methods by which CUP ads could be sued to cover the present Gateway budget deficit.	The student decision was good. Too much money is presently being spent on business and buildings.	As students realize that HUB is better than residence, it will fill up even if the rents are not cut. If there is at all a problem then rents should be cut.	Yes. With membership in a national organization students will have little power to oppose the raise of fees. NUS would also improve the communication between universities.
Gary Draper VP Academic	Yes, if practical. Bureaucracy, though necessary for continuity, must be watched so it does not take power. Elected representatives do not exercise all their power.	Council support for media, student cinema, arts and crafts, music listening room, record co-op, streamlined course guide. Services should be self-supporting unless they prove beneficial to enough students to warrant SU financial backing.	No. Have to convince students it will be spent the way students want it to be spent.	It is a problem with a lot of money tied up in it.	Yes, if NUS can serve as an effective pressure group for university students in general and if the students are in favor of joining.
J. Kirkland VP Executive	Yes. Students get nothing for their fees. Cut our summer SU as it wastes money.	Community oriented services, e.g. STOP. CKSR, art gallery Gateway, plus a university archives.	Opposed. SUB expansion fund should be kept and spent only on particular items that benefit students.	I wouldn't live there if I was paid to.	NUS would be good if well organized. Could be misused.
Saffron Shandro President	Definitely in favor of cutting management salaries. Feels the general manager is necessary for functioning of Union.	Purpose of SU is to provide services. Most services could be improved, and money saved by streamlining management.	Referendum was misconstrued. The money was to be used for maintaining facilities.	Take close look at improving services in HUB. SU is very committed financially to the success of HUB.	If it was beneficial, yes; as long as it is not costly.
Dennis Crockett VP Finance and Admin.	Yes. Too many unnecessary people. General manager's power depends upon executive; with a weak executive it is possible for him to assume more power.	Rather than expand, get money's worth. If Administration paid for SUB caretaking, an extra \$11,000 could be pumped into budget for increased services or decreased management costs. Next fall, referendum with complete breakdown			No; regional differences too great to make NUS viable or strong.

KERElection Special with GL-70!!

5. Are you in favour of the U of A joining the National Union of Students?	6. Would you favour a voluntary Students' Union?	7. Why are you running?	8. Do you think that the Students' Union should take stands on community issues?	9. Additional comments?
Yes, we should join. The immediate problem is organizing it as an insignificant lobby for improving transferability of credits between universities.	As it stands now, the SU does not serve the students adequately. If it does not improve, perhaps a voluntary union is the only alternative. But doing it now would mean a drop in membership.	There are certain things which have to be done to regain the credibility of the SU, and to do this you have to be in a position of power.	Yes. Students have an interest in these issues, so why shouldn't the SU attempt to represent them on these topics.	Encourage cultural exchange to overcome racial discrimination. Make the Course Guide more relevant by making its statistics more relevant. Attempt some long term planning.
Yes, provided NUS would be decentralized to serve student needs being political concerns, academic welfare, and student-run issues.	Personally opposed. However, has the SU up to now really functioned effectively? What is needed is a leadership responsible to students.	I want a union which will be active in all areas of student concerns be they services, academic affairs, or politics.	Yes, because students are members of the community. That stand must be a responsible one, however.	A change in representation on the Board of Governors, shifting to farmer-labor emphasis. Also concerned about Board of Governor seatings of Fred Jenner, father of the executive assistant to the minister of advanced education and Eric Gettes, treasurer of the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta.
Not impressed with it. Having problems getting started. Does have potential though.	SU in too shaky a financial position. Need revenues because of financial commitments. More difficult to deal with administration.	Feel they are more competent to run SU. More experienced and more ability than other candidates.	Take stands on some issues if properly researched. Communicate with proper bodies not take any direct action.	Feel Canadian Union of Public Employees making inordinate wage demands. Want more action in student community.
Travelling and fro, all in favor if it doesn't.		I forget. More interested in election rather than what comes after.	No, gets too personal.	Just too dumb.
The benefits and drawbacks of NUS must be investigated, then students must be approached to make final decision.	A "sink or swim effort" that would really make the SU executive responsive to student wishes.	Found Students' Council not relating to them. Dissatisfied with priorities and objectives set in recent years. Want to set new ones in accordance to real student wants and needs. Increase student participation in SU decision-making through open forums, publicizing agendas, surveying students. Feel SU executive must be responsive to student criticism.	Yes. Everyone is part of community and community can benefit from new ideas at the university. With 18,000 voices behind it, the SU can take a strong stand on any issue, especially those where students are directly concerned and can(not) benefit. eg: North Garneau	With more awareness and greater sense of responsibility on part of the representatives, student voice will be more effective.
Strongly in favor of NUS. It would provide a strong student voice across the city. Organize discussions with students regarding the organization of NUS thereby avoiding the mistakes of the defunct CUS.	This is a bad idea, as students would have no collective to ensure their rights. The problems with the union have been a result of poor leadership. SU can play vital roles with proper leadership direction.	The elections will not solve that much, but still should not be taken lightly as the SU has potential to accomplish many things. Will at least be able to present program.	It is very important for SU to take action on community issues. The problems in university are based in society because the university is an integral part of society.	Union should organize students on important issues. Women's Lib., repeal of Abortion laws, Kraft Boycott, and so on.
Against. Would not have much effect one way or the other.	Against. You are bound to have some students getting the benefits of the union without having contributed.	Because our SU government has not been responsive to the people. The SU executive should reflect the views and opinions of the people & not just put forth his own.	Yes. The university has a lot to offer in ways of offering solutions to community problems.	We regret that we have omitted Norm Conrad and Kieth Detloff. Both are protest candidates in the election. Conrad for Pres. and Detloff for Academic VP, and both have a liberal to radical outlook on these questions.
Yes. Without membership in a national organization students will have little power to oppose the raise of fees. NUS would also improve the communication between universities.	No. A voluntary union would not work because students would not join.	I have attended SU meetings most of the year, and I think the student reps and councillors could be more effective. I can do a good job of initiating the organization of student GFC reps.	Yes. SU has not done as much as it could have done, for it is a powerful lobby group.	
Yes, if NUS can serve as an effective pressure group for university students in general and if the students are in favor of joining.	"It will never fly, Orville." Unlikely enough students would join to make it feasible.	To give students a good representation on academic matters in council and on GFC.	Yes. Community affects students, students affect community.	
NUS would be good if well organized. Could be misused.	Yes. Very much so. A main part of platform. If enough join, it would be good. No one would pay, though. SU would be rendered non-existent. Gateway would have to be sold.	Fed up with present SU.	Definitely. SU stand should take form of feedback to news media.	
If it was beneficial, yes, as long as it is not costly.	Voluntary SU is not workable.	Has necessary experience, feels capable of doing a better job for students.	Only on certain issues with relevance to students. Students cannot fight power structures.	Work at developing undergraduate societies, and look into making more money (conventions in SUB during summer months, etc.).
No; regional differences too great to make NUS viable or strong.	Opposed. Already have building and administrative machinery, just a question of leadership being a voice for students rather than a showpiece. SU is in a transition period.	Well qualified for position. Honest desire and prepared to work hard. Past involvement with SU, see what is wrong, feel closer to students. SU needs tightening up to repair what has gone astray.	SU should be careful about taking a stand unless it has direct bearing on students as a whole. But SU should open resources to those students who want to take a stand.	



THIS IS A PICTURE of the Polish Mime Ballet Theatre taken by POUNDMAKER'S own intrepid man-about-the-shutter, Ken Bird. Ken is really a nice guy. Save you have a space to fill on a page. All you do is yell, "Hey! Ken! I got a space to fill on this here page!" And quick as a flash, there's a pic.

Ballet company shows film

The Alberta Ballet Company is presenting a film by Maurice Bejart called "Bhakti" tonight at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the SUB Theatre.

It is a film in which Bejart has attempted to equate divine love and daily love, spiritual aspiration and material existence, and to equate them all into the One-Whole, the unity with the universe. Not a bad little undertaking for one film.

Bejart himself explains the film as

"an attempt to join constantly differing languages."

"There is continual apposition between cinema reporting and cinema-dance-film, between two great cities, Brussels and Benares, between two worlds, the Occident and the Orient."

Tickets cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students and are available at the door. All proceeds go to the Alberta Ballet Company.

2 Nineteenth century artists' concepts highlighted at university art gallery

The contemporary relevance of William and John Ruskin will be the theme of an exhibition opening at the University of Alberta Art Gallery and Museum Monday, March 12.

William Morris and John Ruskin?

Yes indeed. Two nineteenth century gentlemen whose ideas concerning artistic and social issues greatly influenced those of their heirs in the twentieth.

The exhibition, which runs until

March 23, is being organized and presented by Master of Visual Arts students in the department of art and design at the university.

The official opening of the exhibition is between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. on Friday, March 9. Coffee will be served.

The gallery, whose hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays, can be found at Ring House Number One, just southeast of the Faculty Club.

MEETA receives award

MEETA, Edmonton's informative and stimulating alternate television station, has received an Ohio State Award in the category of formal television instruction material for children and youth.

The award was for a program entitled "Roles" from the MEETA series, "Social Patterns". It was accepted in Ohio by Marianne Baird, the producer of the series.

The award, which culminates the planning and research of two years that involved numerous people, accompanies a citation that says, in part, "the production techniques in 'Roles' were designed expertly to be both entertaining and challenging." The judges called it "a very stimulating learning package; a springboard for much discussion; an excellent way to demonstrate both the likeness and differences in people; superior in almost every respect and thought-stimulating with emphasis upon visuals to convey an open-ended mes-

sage to students--a truly unique approach to the subject matter of a social studies curriculum."

The "Social Patterns" series was developed in conjunction with a team of teachers from Westlawn school, the E. P. S. B., and MEETA experts. It is a multi-media package that will be available for distribution in September of this year.

Theatre West does magic show

Theatrewest's final production for the 1972-73 season will continue playing at the Edmonton Art Gallery this coming Saturday (March 10) at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and Sunday (March 11) at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

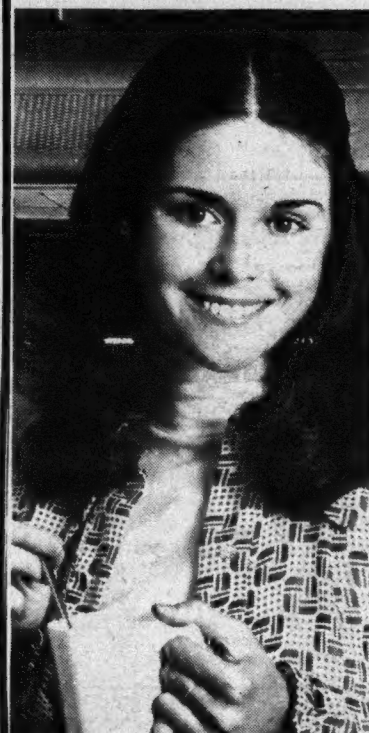
Although the company did not receive an extension on their L. I. P. grant, they are going ahead with the show, a flight of fantasy called "Shaman", anyway on the basis of volunteer work.

The story is essentially the fantasy of the shaman and concerns a duel of magic and wits between the old but good Shaman and the evil Oktah. It should be very entertaining for all children.

Tickets for the show are on sale at the door and cost 75¢ for children and \$1.00 for adults.

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GFC approves computerized pre-registration, library fines

by 715328 alias David Berger

Computerized pre-registration will be available to all nonfreshmen students by the summer of '74.

A motion to that effect, by Pat Delaney subsequently amended by Dr. E. J. Rose received overwhelming support from General Faculties Council last Monday afternoon.

In a letter to the Secretary of GFC, Delaney noted that "to students, the increased counselling, the faster registration process, and the ability to make course selections and changes without the pressure of the present system are advantages for which they have been striving for a number of years."

Student reps. felt that the present 5-stage registration procedure led to confusion and frustration. Dean Ross of the Faculty of Science added that "we are forcing people to make decisions that are not on solid ground."

One academic feared that "we are being asked to make a jump into the unknown."

Dean of Arts R. G. Baldwin complained that course changes for the calendar would have to be finalized nearly a year prior to the following academic session.

One of the authors of the report on computerized advance registration, J. R. Colbourne, explained that students would have no choice in selecting sections and times under the new system. Graduate student Peter Flynn countered that "this thought that students are being thrown to the wolves is not true." Presently, he added, students only list preferences on their course selection forms and this system would not be altered by the introduction of a computer. President Max Wyman intends to introduce computerized pre-registration next year on an experimental basis and permanently by 1974.

An attempt by a student to disallow

the university to withhold transcripts and degrees for non-payment of library and parking fines was defeated by GFC.

Peter Flynn, in proposing the motion, maintained that the punishment is "excessively severe" and added that the awarding of degrees should be based on academic performance only.

He told the meeting that his motion did not constitute a legal challenge to the existing system and was not intended as a way for students to neglect paying fines.

Professor E. E. Daniel contended that the system discouraged appeals from students.

Punishment is effective immediately even should a student's case be in the process of appeal.

Law rep. Curtis felt that Flynn's proposal was "a bleeding heart motion" and asserted that the present system was effective.

The case of a surname-less education student, Dianna, who refused to pay a library fine, was related to GFC by Dean M. Horowitz.

Dianna's refusal to fork up resulted in her failure to receive grades for the academic year '71-'72. Subsequent personal difficulties necessitated her withdrawal from university. She later returned, re-enrolling in courses she assumed she had failed. Dianna later paid her fine and was issued her previous year's results. To her astonishment she had passed some courses and so found herself in the awkward position of repeating certain courses and thus being short a few for her degree.

Horowitz maintained that transcripts and degrees should be kept separate.

"I am not condoning anti-social behaviour but it is necessary to put an end to the present practice even in the absence of alternatives."

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N.S. tests new system

HALIFAX (CUP) -- A new education system which includes direct student involvement in course content and development in all grades may be implemented in Nova Scotia.

The broad new system, a complete turnaround from the current traditional educational process, is not expected to be fully implemented for several years.

But former education minister Peter Nicholson has approved the system and the new minister, Allan Sullivan, says he has given formal ministerial approval so pre-implementation work can begin.

Successful implementation of the new system, called A Total Educational Program Development System for Nova Scotia, lies with classroom teachers, students, and the community, deputy education minister Harold Nason says.

It is important that directives and policy formulation come from these areas, Nason said, because if they "come from the department, the whole

idea will be ruined."

The new program calls for direct student involvement in all grades. Students currently have no legal say in course content and development.

Subject material, project and course content, presentation and many other areas "will most definitely involve students directly," Nason claimed.

"Many students know more about such things as science than their teachers, because of outside studies," the deputy minister said.

Student involvement leaves the door open for special programs of local interest which will provide educational stimulation, something sadly lacking in Nova Scotia schools.

One of the dramatic changes will be in the inclusion of "free schools" into the established system's plans. For the first time, free schools have been included in the province's budget, Nason says much can be gained from the "free school" method of teaching.

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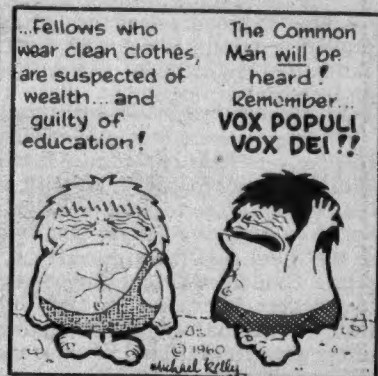


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The Senate meets: Camrose discovers the U of A

by Judy Samoil

A chance to air their views on the university and to meet casually with some of the 'big boys' from the U of A was given to the people of Camrose Feb. 22 when the Senate held its first meeting outside of Edmonton in the auditorium of Camrose Lutheran College.

About 60 people, mainly upper-middle class types, attended the open town meeting Thursday evening which featured Chancellor Louis Desrochers, the executive committee of the Senate, U of A President Max Wyman, and several administrators and deans.

There was a relaxed atmosphere as members of the audience politely stated their questions which Mr. Desrochers directed to an appropriate person from the university.

It was obvious that most people shied away from asking the kinds of embarrassing questions to which they might really have wanted answers, such as when Camrose was going to get degree-granting status or when the university was going to produce more doctors and dentists.

Perhaps the restraint was due to the unfamiliarity of the situation or more likely it was because of the presence of video taping equipment for the Channel 11 broadcast of the meeting later this month. The bright lights and cameras did little to promote an informal atmosphere.

It was an excellent opportunity, however, to hear our administrators admit to flaws in the university which they often refuse to acknowledge. For example, an end was finally put to the myth that the university's prime concern was teaching, aided to a degree by research. Dr. Wyman stated quite plainly that the university offers a particular kind of education - the opportunity to learn in a research atmosphere.

In this way the university remains a unique institution, a type not to be imitated by others, he stressed. Because of this he was not too concerned about the question of transferability since to have it would necessitate all institutions being the same.

Not that Dr. Wyman wanted to imply that the university doesn't want junior colleges to be able to grant degrees and that they remain only part of a feeder system, which was the interpretation of a staff member from Camrose College. No, said Dr. Wyman, "If junior colleges want to go into full programs, we don't want to stop them. We only want students at the university that want to be there."

We want junior colleges to have characters of their own, he said. Hence he had no objections to Camrose building character through third- and fourth-year university programs, but felt colleges such as Grant MacEwan should perhaps stay away from a major transfer program and stick to remedial matric programs.

Other questions from the audience concentrated on more nitty-gritty

matters such as quality of teaching, class size, and conditions in the residences. One person wanted to know if the university was using undergraduates as a base and an excuse to support a graduate program and research, an impression quickly denied by Dr. Kreisel who suggested as an example that the level of performance of both staff and students in the English department with the development of a graduate program.

The question of the role of the university in a place such as Camrose also arose. Perhaps we don't take advantage of the extension services as much as we could, commented one person, adding that in a community of that size the isolation of the university was not felt as much as it might be in Edmonton. He was referring to an earlier comment by Senate member June Sheppard who noted that while a certain amount of remoteness was necessary, it was carried too far - that some people were afraid of the university.

The formal meeting was held Friday and featured the final report of the Task Force on Tenure as well as interim reports by the task forces on entrance requirements, student finance, academic planning and physical planning.

The Task Force on Tenure was organized primarily to discover the public mind on the question of tenure, an obligation which was fulfilled but which added little to resolving the many conflicting viewpoints. For the most part the public felt tenure was an internal problem of the university and should be solved as such by the administration without detracting from the quality of the academic community.

Tenure as a system of probation and terms of employment and dismissal was not generally objected to, nor was the right to academic freedom or job security denied. The manner in which tenure was administered and the assumption that tenure was equivalent to appointment to the bench was seriously attacked, said the report.

Rigid, inflexible and bureaucratic regulations set down in 'officialese' is how the task force on entrance requirements sees the university Calendar, although it conceded that the problem was more one of public relations since the regulations were in a state of flux.

In addition, the progress report commented on the lack of appeal procedures for someone who had been rejected by the university or a faculty, the fact that the quota system of some faculties was barring many who were still excellent students, and the unsatisfactory state of requirements for mature students.

Also discussed on Friday, although briefly, was a submission from Camrose Lutheran College appealing for a greater role in higher education and more government assistance for pri-

vate colleges such as itself. Private colleges in 1971-72 received a per pupil grant of \$1,050 compared to \$1,579 for public colleges, a figure much closer to the actual cost.

Rev. Glen Johnson, president of the College, said it wants to remain a liberal arts college with a religious philosophy of education, but also wants to strengthen its ties with the U of A. He would like to see expansion into a university transfer third year, the ability to recommend granting of degrees, and the power to prepare courses not already found in the U of A Calendar.

Protests over reorganization

Emerging only in the last few minutes of the meeting Friday was a great displeasure over the government's planned reorganization of the Department of Advanced Education. It was felt that there had been inadequate, or in fact no, consultation prior to the announcement of the changes a few weeks ago.

As a result the Senate passed a resolution recording its grave concern at the implications of the reorganization of the department of advanced education without there having been adequate consultation with the universities, and further directed the Senate executive to convey this concern to Advanced Education. Jim Foster requesting provision for immediate and full consultation with the universities.

Dr. Wyman attempted to defend the reorganization by saying that there had been announcement of the dissolution of the Universities Commission and Colleges Commission some time ago, and that documents had been made available to the boards of governors, although on a strictly confidential basis.

At that point Mr. Desrochers left the chair to speak as an individual, commenting that while he recognized that the government had the duty and power to set up a department for our well being, when it was set up in a vacuum there were certain consequences for the university, students and faculty.

He too knew about the reorganization several weeks ago, also on a strictly confidential basis, but felt it should be open to public discussion. "The planned reorganization may be allright - I hold the view that it is not," he said, emphasizing his concern that there was such a restricted consultation.

The University of Calgary General Faculties Council has also expressed concern over the reorganization and recently passed a resolution calling upon the government to restore confidence in its educational policy by holding discussions with the universities.

A member of Calgary's Senate who reported on the GFC resolution there commented, "I don't like erosion of freedom in anybody's language."

Academic staff get 5.3% raise

Academic staff at the U of A have received a 5.3% across-the-board salary increase on their 1973-74 contract. This figure represents the staff association's final position during this year's bargaining, and was chosen over the Board of Governors' final offer by selection officer K. A. Pugh, former deputy minister of labour.

With final position selection, if an agreement is not reached within a prescribed period each side submits a final position to a previously chosen selection officer who then picks one position, and not a compromise. The procedure has been in use for two years now and both times it has required a selection officer.

This year's increase compares favourably with those of the past few years, such as 2.5% in 1970-71 and 3.14% in 1971-72. It is quite likely that the Board of Governor's position was less than the 5.3% although it was not revealed.

As a result of the increase the minimum annual salary for a full professor increases to \$21,820 from \$20,715. An associate prof will receive a minimum of \$16,420 compared to \$15,585, an assistant prof will get \$12,500 compared to \$11,585, and a lecturer will now receive \$9,650 compared to \$9,145.

Also at the same time, the University of Toronto announced a 3.5% salary increase for its academic staff for 1973-74. Minimum salaries will now range from \$18,300 for full professors to \$9,200 for lecturers. In addition, merit increases averaging \$700 per person will be available to those earning less than \$26,000, and \$400 to those earning more.

The U of A staff association is pleased with the results of this year's bargaining, feeling it proves final offer selection to be a reasonable procedure which draws both sides into a realistic position.

Historically, contract decisions have usually gone to the Board, and sometimes where the decision has favoured the staff association it has been overturned by the university. Now that this year's bargaining has been completed, the staff association and the university will be reviewing the procedure and determining whether to retain it or develop a new one.

The settlement, which includes an additional .07% in fringe benefits, covers administrators, professional officers, and professional librarians as well as teaching and research staff.

Mr. Dress-Up wows the kids at UNB

FREDERICTON (CUP) -- Mr. Dress-Up was on the University of New Brunswick campus recently to give a much appreciated performance before a delighted crowd of squirming, squealing, laughing youngsters.

The scene was reminiscent of early Beatles' concerts as the children in the crowded student union building ballroom greeted each new act with screams of pleasure. Mr. Dress-Up had no problems encouraging his audience to participate and sing along.

The hour-long program was lively and kept the children's interest to the end. Mr. Dress-Up wore yellow coveralls well supplied with roomy pockets, containing everything from paper for a hat to a long pink feather with which he opened his tickle trunk. In the trunk were the various costumes that so amused his audience.

During the performance he was a pirate captain, a magician, then a circus clown. The circus clown act was a pantomime, which the children found hard to understand, and some became a little restless. But he picked up the tempo with a sing-a-long at the end, in which he was drowned out by his enthusiastic audience.

In all there were three performances by Mr. Dress-Up: Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday morning. The proceeds from these performances will go towards a new day care centre for the University of New Brunswick.